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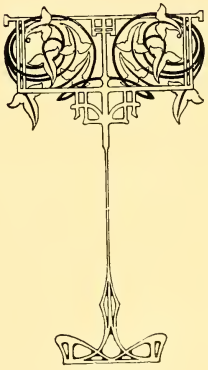

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Dedication

To Miss Lorraine Pierson, who, by her noble example of unselfish devotion to our Alma Mater, and to the fostering of those ideals which she has given us, has proved herself to be endowed with those virtues which make of one a true teacher, a splendid character, and a worthy friend.

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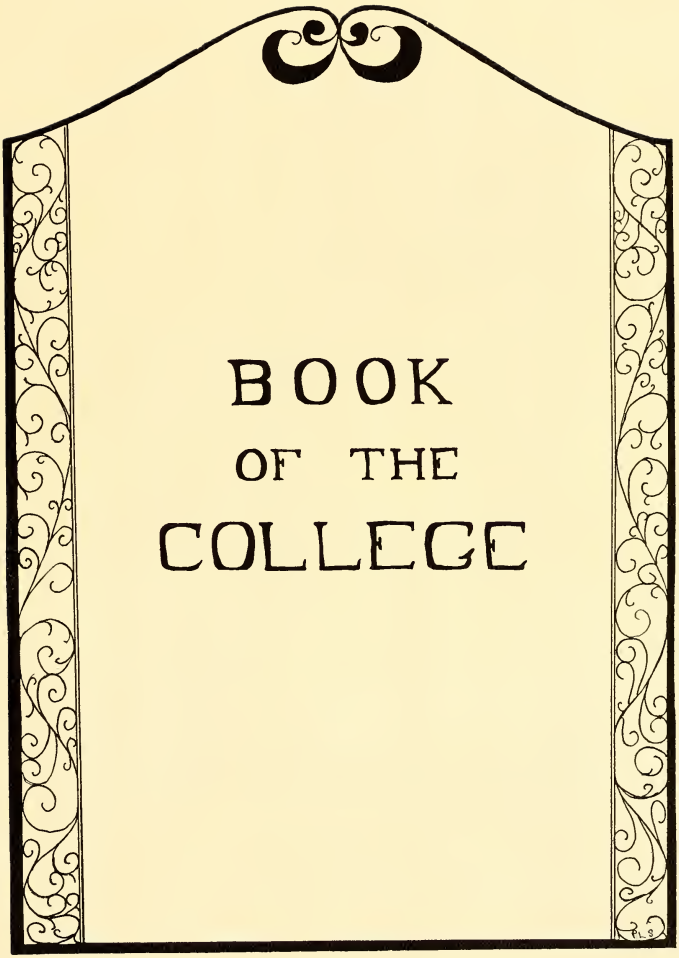
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A. B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1893.
Sauveur School of Languages, summer 1896.
A. M., McKendree College, 1896.
Graduate study, University of Berlin, 1896-97

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Dean of Women

BELLE M. NIXON,
Dean of Women 1925-1926

ENGLISH

Illinois State Normal, 1910.
Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1912.
Graduate study, Columbia University, summers 1920-21-23.
A. M., Columbia University, 1923; Graduate study, Columbia University, summer 1924.

JAMES CLAY DOLLEY, *Registrar*

LATIN AND GREEK

A. B., Randolph-Macon College, 1888; A. M., 1898.
Graduate student, University of Wisconsin, 1917-18.
M. A., University of Wisconsin, 1918; University of Michigan, summer 1922; Washington University, 1922-23; Graduate study, American Academy in Rome, and travel in Greece, summer 1924.

CHARLES JACOB STOWELL

MATHEMATICS

B. S., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1911.
M. A., University of Illinois, 1912.
Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1917; Graduate study, University of Illinois, 1923-24.

STANLEIGH MYRON McCLURE

CHEMISTRY

B. S., Drury College, 1914; M. Sc., 1915.
Graduate study, Northwestern University, 1915-16. University of Illinois, summer 1920; Harvard University, summer 1922.

WILLIAM CLARENCE WALTON

PHILOSOPHY AND EDUCATION

A. B., McKendree College, 1892; A. M., 1894; Ph. D., 1897.
Graduate study, University of Chicago, summer 1909; University of Illinois, summers 1917, 1918.

WILLIAM EARP BURNS

BIOLOGY

A. B., Southwestern College, 1913.
Kansas University, 1913-14.
Fellow, Kansas University, 1914-15.
M. S., Kansas University, 1915.
University of Iowa, 1917-18.
Yale Army Laboratory, 1919.

Ross L. Large

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY

A. B., Denver University, 1912; A. M., 1913.
Teacher in Philippine Islands, 1914-17.
Officer in the A. E. F., 18 months overseas.
Instructor Colorado State Reformatory, 1923-24.

Ernest R. Crisp

SPANISH AND ENGLISH

A. B., McKendree College, 1913.
Graduate study, University of Chicago, 1916-17.
Instructor in Panama College, 1920-24.

Olive E. Patmore

HISTORY II SEMESTER, 1925

Graduate School of Expression, Trevecca College, 1921; A. B., 1922.
Graduate Work, Boston School of Expression, summer 1923.

David Warner Shipp

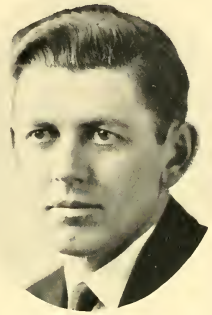
ENGLISH

A. B. McKendree College, 1924.
B. D., Drew Theological Seminary, 1924.
Special student in Graduate School, New York University, 1920-21.

LORRAINE PIERSON

FRENCH

A. B., Transylvania University, 1916; A. M., 1917.
Graduate study, University of Wisconsin, summer 1920.
A. M., University of Chicago, 1922.



CLAUDE E. VICK

(II. Semester, 1924-25).

EDUCATION AND HISTORY

B. S., University of Illinois, 1925.

JOHN WILLIAM ANDREW KINISON

BIBLE AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

A. B. McKendree College, 1915; B. D. Garrett Biblical Institute, 1918; Graduate study Washington University, 1921-22.
A. M., Washington University, 1922.

RUTH KATHERINE WALTON

(1924-25)

HOME ECONOMICS

University of Illinois, summer 1920.
B. S., McKendree College, 1921.
Graduate study, University of Chicago, summer quarter, 1922.

ALLEEN WILSON, *Librarian*

A. B., Missouri Wesleyan College, 1919. Graduate study, Colorado University, summer 1920.
Summer Library Conference, Madison, Wisconsin, 1923; University of Illinois Library School, summer 1924.

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J. PURDY NEEL
(I. Semester, 1924-25)
HISTORY
A. B. McLean College, 1912.
Transylvania College of Theology, 1913-14-15.

MRS. EARL A. DAVIS
(I. Semester, 1924-25)
EDUCATION
A. B. McKendree College, 1924.

CANDIE
PEGGY SMITH
LASSES

Senior History

Four years ago a goodly number of Freshmen came to McKendree College to enter into its atmosphere for a term of years, which looked to them, at that time, a century. But soon came the realization that college days pass only too quickly.

We came through the Freshman year victorious and entered into the Sophomore year with decreased numbers but, unmolested by the upperclassmen, learned the ways of the world by experience. The Junior year passed and now we come to the close of our college course realizing with Pope that we cannot here take space to set down all our memories for,

"Lulled in the countless chambers of the brain our thoughts are linked by many a hidden chain; awake but one, and lo, what myriads rise!"

But we do wish to recall and to review only a few of the many.

Among our number are found four of the last graduates of the Old Academy: Delta Jessop, M. P. Akers, J. B. Zimmerman, and G. O. Karnes.

It was through the efforts of members of our class that the Press Club was founded, and that a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was formed at McKendree. Here the names of "Pete" Akers and "Zim" Zimmerman may be mentioned.

Again we remember that for two years we were victorious in the inter-class basketball tournament and that for three years we were winners of the inter-class track meet. We have had representatives in every form of athletics and it is with especial pride that we point to "Monk" Newcomb as one of us.

In Plato, Philo, Clio, Pi Kappa Delta, The Student Association, Y. M., Y. W., the '24 McKendrean, and many other activities of the college, members of the class of '25 have taken leading parts.

During these four years we have formed a peculiar attachment for our college, an attachment which every McKendrean forms, and we depart testifying, as many have before us, to the beauty of the "Old McKendree Spirit."

Helen Young, A. B.

Beaver, Pa.

Class Vice-President '24-'25
Clio President '24-'25
Y. W. C. A. Vice-President '24
Pi Kappa Delta '25
Glee Club '24-'25
"Clarence"
Beaver College '21-'22-'23
"How sad if by some strange new law
all kisses scarred
For she who is most beautiful would
be most marred."

Delta Jessop, A. B.

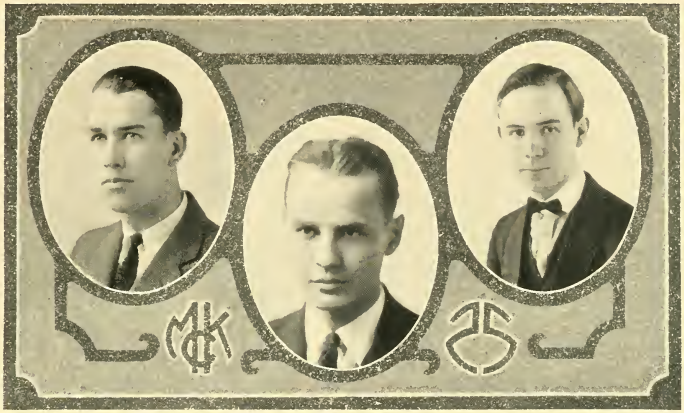
Lebanon, Illinois

Class Secretary and Treasurer '24-'25
Clio President '24-'25
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '24-'25
McKendrean Staff '24
Press Club '23-'24-'25
Pi Kappa Delta '25
May Queen '25
Vice-President Student Assn.'24
"Of all those arts
In which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece
Is writing well."

Guy O. Karnes, B. S.

Lebanon, Illinois

Class President '24-'25
Plato President '23-'24
Y. M. C. A.
Track '22-'23-'24
"M" Club
Secy. Student Assn. '23
Laboratory Assistant, Physics '23-'24
"In thy face I see
Honor, truth and loyalty."



James Royce Newcomb, A. B.

Herrin, Illinois

Captain Basketball Team '24-'25
Basketball '23-'24
Football '23-'24
Tennis '24-'25
"M" Club
Secy. Student Assn. '24
President Junior Class '23-'24
McKendrean Staff '24
"Ah, who can tell how hard it
Is to climb
"The steep where Fame's proud
Temple shines afar?"

James Wendell Dunn, B. S.

Johnson City, Illinois

Class President '22-'23
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '23-'24-'25
Press Club '23-'24-'25
McKendrean Staff '24
Student Assistant in Chemistry
'23-'24-'25
Philo President '24
Bachelors
"He reads much;
He is a great observer and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."

Milburn P. Akers, A. B.

Lebanon, Illinois

Editor of Review '23-'24-'25
Editor-in-Chief, McKendrean '24
Pi Kappa Delta '24-'25
Student Associate in Athletics
'23-'24-'25
Plato President '25
Debate Team '23-'24-'25
Y. M. C. A. Treasurer '21-'22
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '24-'25
"The fire of God fills him.
I never saw his like.
There lives no greater leader."

Lawrence E. Freeman, B. S.

Newton, Illinois

Student Association President '25
"Around his heart, he gets a pain
Me thinks he's in love again."

John B. Zimmerman, A. B.

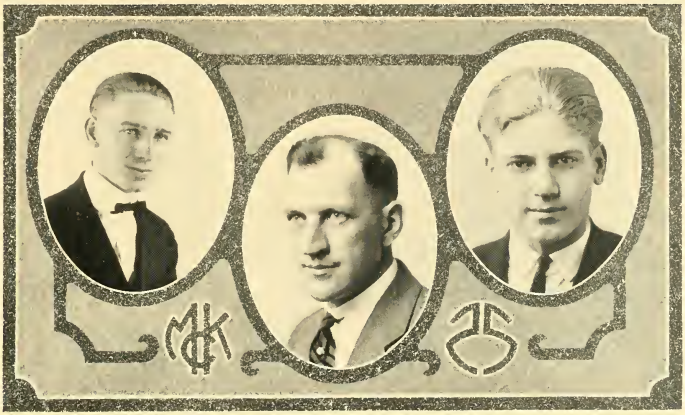
Alton, Illinois

Philo President '25
Y. M. C. A. Secretary '22
Pi Kappa Delta President '25
Bachelor Club President '25
Business Manager McKendrean '24
Business Manager Review '23
Bryan Medal '21
Debate '23-'24-'25
"His speech is burning fire."

Fern Van Ness, A. B.

Welsh, Louisiana

Clio President '24-'25
Y. W. C. A.
Silliman College '19-'20
University of Virginia '21
Tulane University '22
"She is a klepto
I'm sorry to say,
She steals every heart
That comes her way."



F. C. Stelzriede, A. B.

St. Jacob, Illinois

"A head for thought profound and clear unmatched."

Sidney W. Frey, B. S.

Lebanon, Illinois

Football '22-'23-'24

Track '22-'23-'24

Student Assistant in Chemistry '23-'24-'25

"M" Club

Orchestra

"What his heart thinks his tongue speaks."

Harold Verne Calhoun, A. B.

Belleville, Illinois

"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."

Henry George Mais, A. B.

Lebanon, Illinois

"The dauntless heart
that fears no human pride,
The friend of man,
to vice alone a foe."

Frank E. Harris, A. B.

O'Fallon, Illinois

Plato Chancellor
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '20
Oxford Club
Captain Y. M. C. A. Gospel team
McKendrean '24
Student Pastor, Dorchester
Bunker Hill '22-'23
O'Fallon '24-'25
Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class
"Choice of word and measured phrase
Above the reach of ordinary man."

Opal C. Hartline, B. S.

Norris City, Illinois

"A perfect woman nobly planned,
To warm, comfort, and command."

The Juniors In Rhyme

The days have sped by, our jolly days are passed,
Before we're dignified seniors we'll tell you of our class.

The prexy of our class has the eloquence of a lawyer,
He will keep forever Young; Rah, for William Sawyer.

Next comes Satchel Schuwerk, who is both witty and wise,
He has enough intelligence for one just twice his size.

Dorothy Harmon, a lassie fair, is one you'd like to know,
A reader fine, a leader too, her aim is never low.

The charm of Billie Denbeaux, speaks of culture rare,
Her wisdom, pep, and beauty, drives away all care.

St. Clair Harris is very quiet, but action speaks louder than word,
He is a dependable man, you see, his praises are always heard.

Then there is Walter Bailey, who is a fine debater,
He excells in everything he does, the world will know him later.

Feggy Smith is our actress, and also our artist rare,
A pretty girl and quite brilliant, her sky is always fair.

Happiness of babbling brooks, is mirrored in her smile,
Dreams, romances, and fiction, the thoughts of Barbara beguile.

Wop Isom is our star athlete, in scholarship does excel,
A quiet, willing worker, success will surely spell.

Sullins is a steady player, in games of intellect and skill,
Lebanon should be very proud of her student on the "Hill."

Percy Hill, our Chemistry man, is known to be very wise,
He, like "Satch", is quite small, great power within him lies.

Full of pep, a bouncing step, carefree—this is no myth,
A bit of heaven in her eyes, thus we remember Opal Smith.

So calm and peaceful is Christine, one never knows she's near,
But her friendly, kindly acts, have made her to us dear.

Bob Stephens is a giant in intellectual prowess,
We girls don't try to capture him, you see his wife won't allow us.

A happy person is George Darrow, he's a most ambitious boy,
He comes seven miles to school each day, education to him is joy.

Carter the famous basketeer, is one of our jolly crowd,
A hearty laugh, a genial manner, spirits are never cowed.

Sizemore is another musician, the piano is his mainstay,
He has a ready word or song to cheer us on our way.

The able prexy of the "Y" also hails from our number,
When Adair in his Ford speeds by, pedestrians best not slumber.

Hollis and Page we never see, they're always gone away,
To teach the people in their Church, the many evils of modern day.

Walker and Wahl walk among us, gently speaking here and there,
Their many acts of goodness are known of everywhere.

Mowe, Van Ness, and Hause, are the last but not least of our crew,
They are always happy and jolly, because they have nothing else to do.

We've sung the praises of Juniors, and this prayer we raise,
That when we are Seniors we still may merit your praise.

—ALICE HOYE, '27

WILLIAM T. SAWYER—"BILL"

"Tall, and all the girls say, 'He's just right'
Calm, but all his conquests are not slight."

PAUL E. SCHUWERK—"SATCH"

"Handsome is as handsome does
More handsome, then, there never was."

CHRISTINE M. KARNES

"To those who know thee not; no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

WALTER L. BAILEY—"BAIL"

"The brilliant chief irregularly great
Frank, haughty, rash, the Rupert of debate!"

ST. CLAIR M. HARRIS—"SAINT"

"Fierce for the right he bore his part."

RAPHAEL V. CARTER—"RAY"

"An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."

ROBERT D. STEPHENS—"BOB"

"His smile is sweetened by his gravity."

DOROTHY E. HARMON—"DOT"

"In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare."

WILBURN MOWE—"BILL"

"It isn't the clothes that make the man
It's the car."

PERCY J. HILL

"I'm not a politician and my other habits are good."

W. Perry Sullins—"Prof"

"A princelier-looking fellow ne'er stepped
through prince's hall."

Martha W. Denbeaux—"Billie"

"Today whatever may annoy
The world for me is joy—simply joy."

George G. Darrow—"Nap"

"He has a way with the ladies."

Elzirha L. Smith—"Peggy"

"You've got to give the Flappers credit
For when they get their bobbed hair curled.
And cheeks rouged up and stockings furled
You may be shocked—but you forget it."

Robert C. Adair—"Buick Bob"

"Stately and tall he moves in the hall
A chief of a thousand for grace."

J. Carter Sizemore—"Sic"
"If money talks
If that's no lie
It always says to me
'Good-bye'!"

Roscoe Hollis
"He reads much, he is a great observer."

Barbara Crabbs
"A daughter of the Gods
divinely tall
And most divinely fair."

John M. Isom—"Wop"
"In talk or sport he whiled away
The morning of a summer day."

James W. Walker
"Every man has his faults
And honesty is his."

GERALD HAUSE—"JERRY"
"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

EDMUND D. WAHL—"ED"
"He worked and sung from morn till night
No lark more blithe than he."

MARY OPAL SMITH
"And when once the heart of a maiden
is stolen
The maiden herself will steal after it soon."

MARVIN L. VAN NESS—"VAN"
"Men of few words are the best of men."

LOREN E. PAGE
"Love of truth and all that makes a man."

LOUIS A. SCHAFER
"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one."

Sophomore Class

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Mildred A. Adams, *Vice-President*

Harold M. Kay, *Secretary-Treasurer*

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Brown, Harry E.
Brown, Wendell
Brown, Wensel
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Fullerton, Pauline E.
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Magill, Mayo L.
Mangum, Sylvia
McKnight, Noble W.
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Ripple, C. Kenneth
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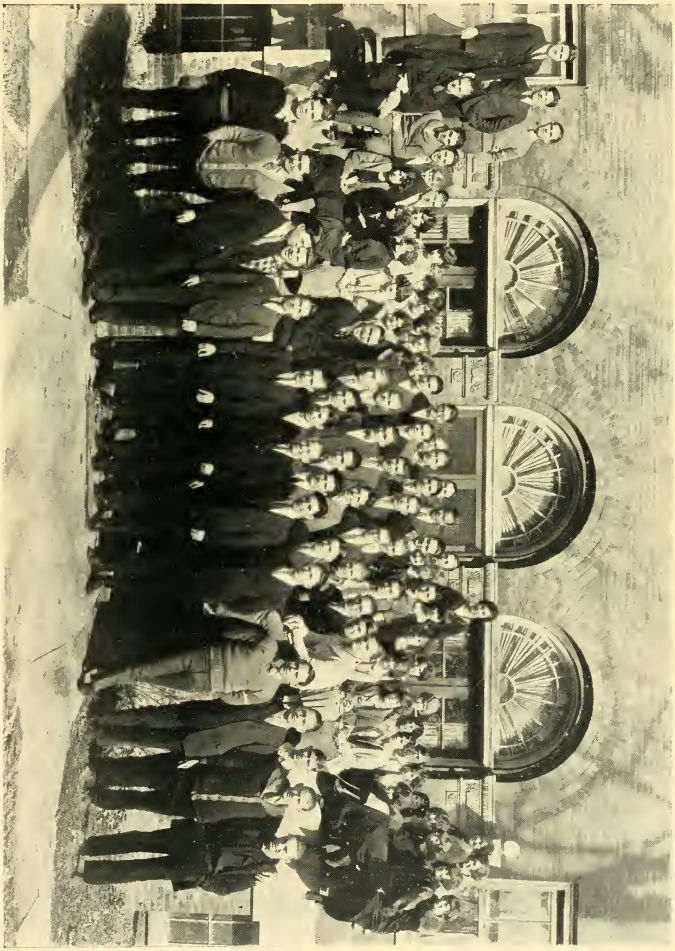
Smith, Lela J.
Smith, William R.
Snowdall, Harold
Sparks, Sylvia
Starr, Ora
Stelle, Thompson B.
Stoffel, Orena
Stoffel, Paula
Stout, John H.
Sullins, Hattie
Swaers, Verona
Tait, Minnie
Taylor, Golda
Thomas, Harold V.
Thompson, Milton
Tressler, Louis
Underwood, Fred
Vallette, Amy
Wahl, Oliver C.
Wakeland, Roy
Whitlock, Walter
Williams, Cleo J.
Williams, Joseph
Wills, Grace
Yarger, Lenis
Young, Carolyn



Sub-Collegiate Students

Boring, Laura
Dettman, Clarence
Daszko, Walter
Dean, Harry
Doyle, Otis
Eiler, Genevieve
England, Harold
Falkner, Howard
Grieves, Donald
Heim, Helen
Heim, Vernon
Holsinger, Charles
Horrel, Dewey
Jones, George H.
Kolesa, Stephen
Merry, Fred
Miller, Arthur
Mitchell, Riley
Murdach, Ernest
Ragland, Paul
Richards, Herbert
Schulte, Mayme
Shipp, Mrs. Agnes
Martin, Wayne
Wattles, Loy

FINE ARTS

Fine Arts

The present year has been a very successful one in the School of Music and Expression. There has been an increased enrollment in all departments.

McKendree has a quartette and two excellent Glee Clubs directed by Miss Harper of the Voice Department.

Enrollment in the Violin Department has more than doubled that of last year. Under the leadership of Harry Mueller, the violin, orchestra and band work have added much to the musical activities of the College.

Similar improvement has been made in the Department of Expression under the direction of Miss Patmore. The Play "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington was a great success.

The Piano Department has added a new Steinway Grand Piano. Also a two-manual Gratian Pipe Organ has been installed in the College Chapel. A complete course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music is now offered in Piano, Organ and Voice. Certificates are granted upon the completion of a two-year course in Expression and Public School Music.

McKenree is fortunate to have the same faculty in these departments for the year 1925-26:

Grant McDonald.....*Director and Dept. of Piano*
Pauline Harper.....*Voice*
Olive E. Patmore.....*Expression*
Harry Mueller.....*Violin*

GRANT McDONALD, *Director of Music*

PIANO

Graduate in piano, organ, and theory, Drury College Conservatory of Music, 1919
Concert work with the Allen Bureau, Lima, Ohio, 1919-20.
Chautauqua work, summer 1921, with Standard Bureau, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Head of piano department, Ozark Wesleyan College, 1921-23.

OLIVE E. PATMORE

EXPRESSION

Graduate School of Expression, Trevecca College, 1921; A. B. 1922.
Graduate Work, Poston School of Expression, summer 1923.

R. PAULINE HARPER

VOICE

Graduate in Piano and Theory ,Missouri Wesleyan College, 1909. Graduate Northwestern University in Public School Music. Graduate in Voice, Missouri Wesleyan, 1920. Student of Summer School, University of Denver, 1921.

HARRY MUELLER, *Instructor in Violin*

Graduate in Violin, McKendree Conservatory, 1918. Pupil of Hugo Olk, Summer '21. Instructor in Violin, Heink Conservatory, St. Louis, Mo., 1921.

Karmyn Mize Bramley

Miss Bramley received a certificate from the School of Music for having completed the two-year course in Public School Music.

Mrs. Agnes Shipp

Having completed all requirements of the Department of Expression, Mrs. Shipp was this year granted a diploma. She has had considerable experience in teaching and the giving of recitals.

The McKendree College Concert Company, organized this year, will represent the College in sixty-five programs to be given throughout Southern Illinois during the summer. The programs will be varied, consisting of trios, solos, instrumental music, and readings.

The Concert Company is composed of:

MISS PAULINE HARPER.....*Mezzo Soprano*
Instructor of Voice at McKendree

MILDRED ADAMS.....*Contralto*

HELEN COLWELL.....*Pianist*

DOROTHY HARMON.....*Reader*

The McKendree Quartette

The McKendree Quartette is an ensemble of which the College is justly proud. All members of the Quartette have excellent and cultured voices which blend beautifully. The constituency of the quartette remains intact from the time of its formation two years ago. Last summer the quartette established an enviable reputation throughout Southern Illinois which it toured for the purpose of getting students for McKendree.

This summer the quartette will again delight Southern Illinois audiences with its extensive repertoire of quartette harmonies, duets, solos, and readings.

The quartette is composed of:

HAROLD BROWN.....*First Tenor*
KENNETH RIPPEL.....*Second Tenor*
EARL HUSSONG.....*First Bass*
LEWIS PETERSON.....*Second Bass*

McKendree College Band

HARRY E. MUELLER, *Director*

Our remarkable success in all athletic events of the year may be partly attributed to the McKendree Band. Enthusiasm ran high when the Band played at various football and basketball games, pep meetings, parades and similar affairs throughout the year.

The Band consists of fifteen men whose interest in their work resulted in the development of the "peppiest" musical organization on the campus.

Homecoming Day the returning McKendreans were thrilled by the old school airs which were played by the Band during the parade and at the football game.

The McKendree Orchestra

OFFICERS

HARRY E. MUELLER, *Director*

President.....LUCILLE WEBER

Vice-President.....EDWARD FAHNESTOCK

Secretary.....EDMUND WAHL

Treasurer.....RUSSELL ISOM

The McKendree College Orchestra is an organization devoted to the interests of ensemble music. Its membership comprises those of the student body and faculty who play orchestral instruments with sufficient ability.

This college year closes the sixth season of continued activity since the orchestra was reorganized in 1919. Chapel and church programs, college movies, banquets, plays, operas, and various social events have been the scenes of its public performances during the year just passed.

McKENDREE COLLEGE
LEBANON, ILLINOIS

Treble Clef Club

OFFICERS

President.....MILDRED ADAMS

Secretary and Treasurer.....MINNIE REED

Librarian.....ALMA BUESS

The Girls Glee Club adopted the name of the Treble Clef Club and pins with its insignia were secured.

The first program was given at the First M. E. Church of East St. Louis, Illinois. It consisted of readings, duets, solos, and quartets. The Club entertained the student body at several Student Association meetings during the year.

The Club has among its members a quartette which has created an enviable record. The quartette has given many programs on various occasions.

Under the direction of Miss R. Pauline Harper, the Club assisted in the production of the opera, "Martha".

Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

President.....LEWIS V. PETERSON

Vice-President.....HAROLD M. BROWN

Secretary-Treasurer.....J. CARTER SIZEMORE

The Men's Glee Club is composed of the best male voices in the school. Under the direction of Miss Harper the Club prepared an excellent program which was given out of town on several occasions. The Men's Glee Club with the Girls' Glee Club gave the opera "Martha" on May 27.

This is the second successful year for the Club. The men are organized and contract for their own engagements. Over half of the members are Freshmen and Sophomores, making the prospects for a better club next year quite favorable.

May Fete

McKENDREE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Queen	Delta Jessop
Maid of Honor	Helen Young
Attendants to Queen	Fern Van Ness Dorothy Harmon Dorothy Dee Alberta Morgan
Crown Bearer	Elizabeth Luke
Train Bearer	Marion Luke
Flower Girls	Georgia Lee Thompson Elinor Freshour
Heralds	Harold Shipp Allen Schneneman

PROGRAM

Ceremonies in Honor of the Queen:

Procession
Crowning of Queen
May Pole Dance

Balloon Dance	Peggy Smith Billie Denbeaux
Folk Dance	Georgia Lee Thompson Elinor Freshour

Dance by the Ladies of the Court.

Interpretive presentation of Myth:

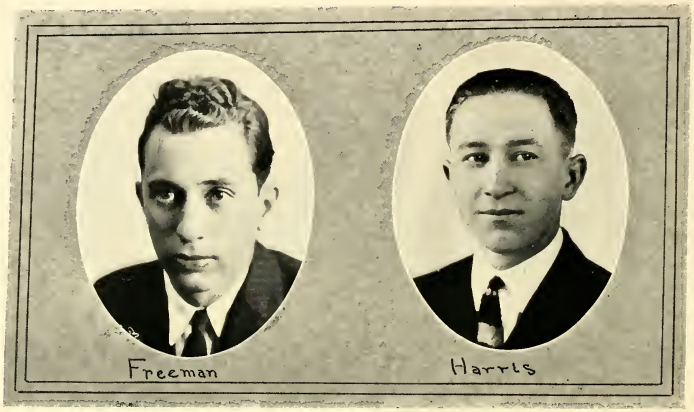
Bacchus	Peggy Smith
Venus	Billie Denbeaux
Nymphs	Julia Newcomb Laura Boring Margaret Robinson Hattie Sullins

Bacchus, one of the Roman gods, after wandering joyously through the fields, grows weary and falls asleep. He is surprised by some nymphs who surround him. After his initial fright is past, he and the nymphs become friends. In their frolicking he initiates them into the secret of making the Nectar of the gods. The Bacchanalian revelry follows which ends in the death of the poor nymphs, who not being immortal were unable to drink the Nectar of the gods. In his despair Bacchus calls Venus to his aid. Unable to restore them to life she finally changes the Nymphs into trees. In answer to the renewed pleadings of Bacchus, she reveals the fact that if they could bring back the flame of life from Pluto's realm, the Nymphs could be restored. This is accomplished and the friends of the Nymphs all rush in to celebrate the happy event.

Friends of Nymphs: Vera Andrews; Emma Bergmann; Helen Barlow; Alma Buess; Carleita Carter; Edna Lynch; Opal Smith; Ora Starr; Paula Stoffel; Mary Richards; Camilla Rigg; Amy Vallette.

ORGANIZATIONS

STAFF
OF
1926
McKENDREAN



Student Association

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
LAWRENCE FREEMAN	*President*	ST. CLAIR HARRIS
DELTA JESSOP	*Vice-Pres.*	RUTH HENRY
BARBARA CRABBS	*Sec.-Treas.*	OPAL SMITH
CARTER SIZEMORE	*Cheer Leader*	PHILIP GLOTFELTY
LEWIS PETERSON	*Song Leader*	KENNETH RIPPLE
LUCILLE WEBER	*Pianist*	GRACE WILLS
MILBURN AKERS	*Assoc. in Athletics*	RAY CARTER

The Student Association of McKendree was organized in 1921 and is a valuable organization as it gives students practical training in Parliamentary drill and self-government. The Association loyally and enthusiastically supports all forms of athletics as well as any enterprise promoted by the College. Any student regularly enrolled automatically becomes a member of the Association.

The Association has charge of the Chapel services each Friday morning. At these meetings any business which concerns the student body is disposed of. After the business session an interesting and entertaining program is provided by individual students or organizations of the school.

The Bachelors

Non-Resident Members

Howard W. Gould '18
Ben H. Hall '20
Guy E. Tucker '20
Lawrence J. East '21
Burtis E. Montgomery '22
J. Bertram Harmon '23
Paul L. Jones ex '23
Aaron H. Lauchner ex '23
John W. Cralley '24
Albert Willis ex '25
Chauncey L. Rockwell ex '25
Henry J. Dietz ex '26
Edwin F. Dickson ex '26
Noble P. Newsum

Resident Members

J. Wendell Dunn '25
John B. Zimmerman '25
St. Clair M. Harris '26
Wensel L. Brown '27
Guy N. Magill '27
Mayo L. Magill '27
Noble W. McKnight '27
Clarence R. Brennan '28
Elza M. Cralley '28
Ralph C. Frohardt '28
Clinton V. Harris '28
Glenn Haskins '28
Pando G. Kostoff '28
Frank R. Runyan
Harold V. Thomas '28
Stephen Kolesa '29

The Platonian Literary Society

In 1849 gold was discovered in California. Thousands of men and women crossed the prairies, struggled o'er the mountains, or braved the rigors of an Antarctic sea in order that they might enrich themselves.

In 1849 sixteen students of McKendree College met and organized the Platonian Literary Society in order that they, and those who came after them, might have the advantage of training in forensics and parliamentary procedure. To this was added a spirit of fraternity.

In 1925 those who gave their lives for gold are forgotten or little remembered. But those who founded the Platonian Literary Society are revered today by hundreds of Platonians who have taken advantage of the opportunity presented to them by the organization. Men too numerous to mention have entered McKendree College, joined the Platonian Literary Society, and then gone forth, after their training was complete, to play their part in the drama of life. And they have always given credit to Plato, in whose Hall they learned the art of public speaking, for much of their success.

Plato, however, has not been content with laurels won in former days. Today her members are taking prominent part in student activities, especially forensics. Each Friday night sees her members gathered together for oratory, declamations, essays, debates, impromptu and assigned speeches, as well as spirited contests in parliamentary law. And throughout the week these men are banded together in the fraternal spirit of Plato.

In the building of a great nation it is not those who seek gold whom we shall honor, but those who make possible the education and training of the men upon whom the cares and duties of that nation may some day develop.

Schwenck
Kerner
Akers
Happer
Isom
Greendyke
E. Wahl
W. Howe
H. Brown
Gwandels
Freeman
Van Ness
O. Wahl
Stephens
Gloriosity
Stevenson
Hall
Mahl
Gumpe
Mueller
Peterson
Hollis

The Clionian Literary Society

The Clionian Literary Society was founded in 1869, soon after the admission of women to McKendree, and ever since that time has been a valuable adjunct of the school. In the course of its history it has numbered among its members the most successful women who have gone forth from the institution.

It is the aim of Clio to provide an opportunity for the student to develop qualities of leadership, and to increase the ability to speak easily and fluently. To attain this aim, besides the regular weekly meetings and literary programs, Clio has many social gatherings. Among these are the "Kid Party", the Initiation Service, Clio Homecoming, and the Triennial Banquet. Twice each year members of Clio prepare and give a program which shows how the literary and musical talent has been developed.

Memories of happy associations in Clio Hall are cherished by the old members who have gone forth into the world to put into actual practice the ideals Clio has helped to form.

That Clio may go on rendering, in ever-increasing measure, the service it is best fitted to render, that it may at all times prosper, and ever live up to its loftiest ideals, so that we in truth may say "All is well", is the sincere desire of those Clionians who, with the passing of 1925, will retire from the roll of active members.

The Philosophian Literary Society

The Philosophian Literary Society, founded in 1837, is almost as old as McKendree College. For eighty-eight years, during the school year, Philo has been holding weekly meetings for the developement of oratory, debate, and literary pursuits.

The society has always been dominated by a strong social and fraternal spirit which has resulted in the formation of life-long friendships and cherished memories of happy hours under under Philo's Star.

Philos have been a vital factor in State and National politics. McKendree has had three representatives in the United States Senate—all Philos: Frank Hereford, L. Y. Sherman, and Charles S. Deneen, Ex-Governor of Illinois. The Society has had almost continuous representation in the Illinois Legislature since 1849, and in Congress since 1863. Philo has been well represented on the judicial bench, and points with pride to Judge William M. Farmer, present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, as well as to Honorable Charles S. Zane, who as Chief Justice of Utah, handed down the decision which sounded the knell of polygamy.

Other prominent Philos are: Honorable Jehu Baker, former minister to Venezeula; Brigadier General Jesse H. Moore, former Consul General to Peru; John Locke Scripps, one of the founders of the Chicago Tribune; Isaacs N. Higgins, former Editor of the San Francisco Morning Call; Judge Silas Bryan, father of William Jennings Bryan; and a host of others including several State Superintendents of Education, heroes of three wars, and eleven college presidents.

Although the tradition of Philo is rich, she does not live in the past alone, but putting aside personal gain, she labors for a larger and better McKendree, whose sons will serve in a greater way even than those of the past.

Y. M. C. A.

Officers

President.....Walter L. Bailey

Vice-President.....Wendell Dunn

Secretary.....Roscoe R. Hollis

Treasurer.....Guy O. Karnes

The Y. M. C. A. is an organization whose aim is to stimulate and develop the spiritual and moral ideals of the campus. To supplement the regular devotional meetings, which are held each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, discussion groups are held in which problems of general interest to the campus are discussed.

Each year the Association is represented through delegations to the various State and National Conferences thus keeping in touch with the larger life of the world.

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

President.....DOROTHY HARMON
Vice-President.....HELEN YOUNG
Secretary.....BARBARA CRABBS
Treasurer.....CHRISTINE KARNES

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to help fill the religious and social life of the women of McKendree as well as to aid the spiritual, physical, and mental development. Each year the old members meet the new girls, and help them to become acquainted with their new surroundings and introduce them to college life.

Helpful and inspiring devotional meetings are held Wednesday evening of each week at seven o'clock. Other college activities are suspended during this time.

Pi Kappa Delta

ILLINOIS THETA CHAPTER

FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. CAMERON HARMON
DEAN E. P. BAKER
J. W. A. KINISON
BELLE NIXON
D. W. SHIPP
OLIVE PATMORE

STUDENT MEMBERS

Milburn P. Akers '25
Delta Jessop '25
Frederick Stelzriede '25
Helen Young '25
John B. Zimmerman '25
Robert C. Adair '26
Walter L. Bailey '26
Dorothy Harmon '26
Paul E. Schuwerk '26
Robert Stephens '26
Lewis V. Peterson '27
Emma Bergmann '27
Adelaide Graham '28

The Illinois Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, was established at McKendree College in the spring of 1924. Formal installation ceremonies took place in the fall of 1924 with Professor Seibert of Bradley Tech representing the national organization.

Pi Kappa Delta, membership in which is open to those who have represented their college in intercollegiate oratory or debate, has 108 chapters in the United States. Students winning forensic honors at McKendree College are thus given national recognition.

Debate and oratory have been prominent in the school life of McKendree this year. The College has taken part in three men's debates and three for women. In addition an oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contest, in which five institutions participated, was held here.

The Pi Kappa Delta debate question, Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to over-ride by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional, was used in the three men's debates and in one of the other two co-ed debates. In the other two co-ed debates the question, Resolved: That the Philippines should be granted immediate and complete independence, was used.

The debating teams were as follows:

MEN

Affirmative	Negative
M. P. AKERS	J. B. ZIMMERMAN
W. L. BAILEY	P. E. SCHUWERK
R. C. ADAIR	L. V. PETERSON

WOMEN

Affirmative	Negative
HELEN YOUNG	DELTA JESSOP
EMMA BERGMANN	DOROTHY HARMON
LELA SMITH	ADELAIDE GRAHAM

An oratorical and extemporaneous speaking League consisting of Greenville, Ewing, Will Mayfield, Blackburn and McKendree was organized this year at the instance of Miss Belle Nixon, McKendree forensic coach. John B. Zimmerman represented McKendree in the oratorical contest and Milburn P. Akers in the extemporaneous speaking contest. These were held under the supervision of the League.

Stephens
Zimmerman
Ahles
Bailey
Baker
Nixon
Patmore
Kinnison
Schwerth
Young
Harmon
Adair
Steigrede
Bergman
Graham
Jessop
Peterson

The Press Club

The McKendree Review, the student weekly newspaper of McKendree College, is published by the Press Club. Membership in this organization is placed on a competitive basis, students desiring membership being required to submit numerous examples of their work which is then judged by the faculty advisers and the editor-in-chief.

The Press Club furnishes an excellent opportunity for students interested in journalism to obtain practical experience which will be beneficial to them later in their chosen field.

Miss Belle Nixon, professor of English, and S. M. McClure, head of the division of science, are the faculty advisers of the Review. Milburn P. Akers, who served for three semesters as the editor-in-chief, resigned at the end of the first semester and was succeeded by Miss Dorothy Harmon. John B. Zimmerman, who was business manager in 1923-24, and was re-elected for 1924-25, resigned during the first semester and was succeeded by Victor Haines.

The Press Club is now housed in new quarters, permission having been obtained from the college to build a new room in the College Chapel. The room was built this year and has been a decided asset to the organization.

F. A. Behymer, feature writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was the principal speaker at a banquet which was given by the Club.

Every student in the college is a subscriber for the McKendree Review, their subscription being included in their fees which are paid each semester. Many members of the Alumni Association and former students of the college subscribe for the paper and it serves as a unifying agency for the entire McKendree family.

McKendree Review
Devoted to the Interests of McKendree College

Alpha Mu Omega

Paul S. Adams, *President*

Theodore Search, *Vice-President*

Perry Sullins, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Lloyd Pettit
Ray Goode
William Smith
Irving Smith
Henry Black
Erle Todd
Leo McGuire
John Isom
Clifton Gould
James Newcom
Wilburn Mowe
Earl Coen
J. W. Brooks
Donald Berst
Charles Holsinger
Edward Fahnestock
Walter Farrar
Arnold Frier
Ronald Mowe
Charles Grantham
Charles Alcorn
Ralph Coale
Glenn Allen
Harold Hutchins

McKENDREE!
RAH
RAH
RAH!
BOOM!!!
ZOOM
RA
RAH
SPORTS

The Coaching Staff

Coach E. A. Davis and his assistant, Prof. J. P. Neal formed a coaching staff for the Purple which established a record far above that of any recent years. Having played through college together and coached opposing teams, they were well acquainted with each other's methods and made an excellent coaching staff.

In his year and a half as mentor of McKendree's teams, Coach (Letty) Davis developed several teams of the championship class. He resigned at the end of the first semester to accept an enviable position as director of athletics in Centenary College, at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Coach Charles M. VanCleave has been appointed to pilot the Bear Cats during the coming year. He has filled a position as the Athletic Director of the Olney High School for over a decade. During this time his teams have won seven undisputed Egyptian championships. After such success in the high school field Coach VanCleave will undoubtedly continue McKendree's succession of championships.

The Football Record

McK.	CONFERENCE	OP.
0	Illinois College	0
17	Eastern Normal	0
39	Blackburn	0
16	Lincoln	3
13	Carthage	0
42	Southern Normal	6
24	Shurtleff	0
151	TOTALS	9
	NON-CONFERENCE	
13	Scott Field	13
0	Rolla	27
88	Ewing	0
101	TOTALS	40
252	GRAND TOTAL	49

Football Review

During the past four years McKendree College has made steady progress in football development. Last autumn the climax of this development was reached when the purple won her first "Little Nineteen" championship without a defeat in the seven games played. Not since the days of President Harmon's "Tri-State Champions" has McKendree been represented by so formidable a squad. Weight, speed, and ability—all coordinated by excellent team play made a powerful scoring attack and offered a defense almost impregnable to conference opponents.

The season opened inauspiciously. But seven players remained from the 1923 squad and Coach Davis used the three pre-conference games in an effort to effect the proper combination from the horde of inexperienced Freshman material. The Scott Field Aviators held the Bear Cats to a 13-13 score in the initial game at Hypes Field. On the following week the Missouri School of Mines administered the only defeat of the season.

The final extra-conference contest, with Ewing College as the opponent, demonstrated for the first time the potential scoring ability of the 1924 eleven. Thirteen touchdowns, a safety, and eight tries-for-point counted the largest score made during the year. The material for the conference champions had been selected and even then was being welded into the best scoring machine in Illinois.

The first conference game was staged at Jacksonville with Illinois College. The Purple decisively outplayed the Presbyterians in every phase of football and were on numerous occasions in scoring territory. At that time, however, the precision, as well as the "scoring punch" so prominent in later games, had not yet been developed and to the Presbyterians goes the season's honor of holding the Conference champions scoreless.

The Eastern Illinois Normal Eleven afforded the first of the half-dozen conference victories. Before the largest crowd in recent years on Hypes Field the Bear Cats exhibited the first consistently brilliant attack and sustained defense to overcome the hard fighting visitors. The first field goal of the year and two touchdowns netted the seventeen points of

the game, but failed to represent the real superiority of the battling Bear Cats over the Easterners.

Although the opening of the third conference game with Blackburn found seven regulars on the bench, a touchdown was registered in the first three minutes of play. The entire game was featured by straight line bucks and end runs. The frequent yet effective substitutions in the Davis lineup showed that the Bear Cats were bidding fair for Egyptian honors. During the game the Bear Cat center straddled the ball for one hundred and twelve plays, while the opponents were in possession of the ball but twenty times.

Lincoln proved a more stubborn foe than was expected, holding the Bear Cats to a 3-3 tie during the first half. In the last half the Davis-men found their stride and out-played the Railsplitters by a 16-3 score.

The hardest conference game with Coach Omar's Carthage College squad followed the Railsplitter contest. Here for the first time in the season the Purple met her equal in weight and speed, and aggressive play decided the game in favor of the Bear Cats with a touch down in each half of the game. The defensive play of the Davis-men was, on the whole, the outstanding feature of the contest and demonstrated that the Bear Cat eleven was reaching championship calibre in this phase of the game as well as in the attack.

The Home-Coming crowd saw the Purple at the peak of its form against the S. I. N. U. aggregation. A 65-yard run for a touchdown in the opening moments of play began the scoring which never ended until the forty-two points were counted. The fighting Teachers, however, spoiled the Purple claim to an uncrossed goal-line in the final moments of play by recovering a fumble in the shadow of their own goal posts and converting it into a touchdown after a 90-yard run.

The final game of the season found a badly bruised and crippled Bear Cat squad pitted against Shurtleff. While the visitors displayed a sparkling offense, the defensive work of Purple forwards held them scoreless, and the crippled attack counted for 24 points to bring to an end the most successful McKendree football season in recent years.

Donald Berst, "Red"—*Captain*
Guard

Lloyd Pettit, "Speed"
Captain-Elect—Center

John Isom, "Wop"
Halfback

James Newcom, "Monk"
End

William Smith, "Bill"
Halfback

Raphael Carter, "Ray"
Center

Charles Holsinger, "Gus"
Halfback

Theodore Search, "Ted"
Quarterback

Irving Smith
"Edwardsville Smitty"
Halfback

David Cullen, "Blondy"
Tackle

Leo McGuire—"Pat"
Guard

Clifton Gould—"Hurly"
End

Delbert Lacquement—"Lacky"
End

Joseph Guandolo—"Joie"
End

Earl Coen—"Barney"
Halfback

Stephen Kolesa—"Steve"
Halfback

Erle Todd—"Toddy"
Quarterback

The Basketball Record

McK.	CONFERENCE	OP.
24	Lincoln	17
39	Macomb	29
33	Carthage	22
28	Shurtleff	12
27	Southern Illinois Normal	22
49	Shurtleff	20
43	Southern Illinois Normal	29
33	Lincoln	30
21	Macomb	35
15	Carthage	22
	NON-CONFERENCE	
35	Rolla School of Mines	18
38	Springfield Teachers	27
37	Rolla School of Mines	26
21	Maryville Teachers	18
34	Concordia Seminary	37
477	TOTALS	364

Basketball Review

McKendree's athletic success in championships was not confined to football, since the Purple was equally successful in basketball. Among the thirty men who were early candidates for the team, there were six lettermen. Early in the season Coach Davis was assured of a hard-working squad without having a continual grind. Fifteen games were staged during the season, ten of which were conference games. Of these ten there were eight victories.

The conference season opened in a contest with the Lincoln College Railsplitters. Although this game exhibited the early season mistakes, such as bad passing and wild shooting, the Davis-men kept well in the lead throughout the game.

The work of the Bear Cats against the Western Teachers of Macomb was an improvement over their action of the previous night against Lincoln. A 21-2 score before the visitors found the basket illustrates this point. However, at the beginning of the second half there was a decided spurt and at one time the visitors were one point ahead. But a reaction, bringing the Purple on the long end of the score, was featured by a long-shot duel in which Captain Newcom was involved.

The next week a Missouri invasion resulted in two victories for the Purple. The first game with the Rolla Miners offered dangerous competition in the early part of the game. The high scoring ability of the Purple forwards and the excellent defense of the remaining three men were the outstanding features of this fray, as well as in the victory over the Springfield Teachers on the following night.

Returning from the Missouri trip the Bear Cats trounced Carthage College for the third conference victory. After appearing somewhat lifeless in the early part of the game, the Davis-men led the half and returned with an intensified defense. This was too much for the Carthage squad.

At Alton the Purple annexed another victory in a one-sided game against the Shurtleff Pioneers. The use of reserves was prominent in this game. Captain Newcom again led the scoring attack with sixteen points.

Although the Rolla Miners came for revenge they suffered a second defeat at the hands of the Bear Cats. The game opened with the characteristic whirlwind playing. Although greatly outclassed in size, "the

Fighting Little Magill" showed excellent scoring ability in this as well as in the other games.

Being consistent with tradition the Southern Illinois Normal Quintet, probably played the best game of the season against the Purple. The Davis scoring-machine was barely able to hold its own during the fore part of the battle. However, "Red" Berst broke a tie in the second period, which started the winning.

A fast aggregation from the Maryville Teachers College afforded the Bear Cats some keen competition for the third game of the week. The consistent and repeated scoring on both sides ended the first period with a 10-10 score. By the end of the 21-18 victory the fans had witnessed one of the most hotly contested engagements of the season.

The last conference game at home was a victory over the Shurtleff squad again, although three of the regulars were on the bench. In spite of the fact that the Pioneers started the scoring early, the Davis squad had doubled the score at the half. Thereafter the score continually piled up until a 49-20 victory was reached.

The seventh conference victory over the Southern Illinois Normal squad compared favorably to the game with the Pioneers. The opening, strong, offensive play of the teachers was soon quenched by Carter if it successfully encountered the floor guarding of Isom,—all of which was too much for the Egyptians.

The thirteenth consecutive victory was collected from Lincoln College at Lincoln. From the start to the finish of the encounter the teams alternated for the lead in the scoring. The Railsplitters proved much more invincible than in the earlier game, and it took the best efforts of the Bear Cats to conquer them.

Playing in the second game of an unpromising road-trip, the Purple victors received the first taste of defeat when they bowed to the Western Teachers of Macomb. The opponents, however, did not have an easy victory. Neither did the untiring efforts of the fighting Bear Cats keep Carthage from administering a defeat in the final conference game of the season.

The hottest and probably the best game of the season was the last game with Concordia Seminary of St. Louis. The Purple squad showed the disastrous effects of the intensive strain for the conference title, and after a very fast and hard fought game the Bear Cats dropped the battle to the visitors. Displaying excellent ability in passing and shooting, Captain Newcom played his last college basketball in this game. He had led his team through the most successful basketball season in years.

JAMES NEWCOM—"MONK"

Captain, Forward

Fighting from whistle to whistle Monk was good for a basket from any part of the floor. He was a true star of the game during every minute.

JOHN ISOM—"WOP"

Guard, Capt.-Elect

Wop has played three years with the Purple squad and every year he shows marked improvement. A fast man he broke up play after play for the opponents.

MAYO MAGILL—"MAC"

Forward

Fast and tricky "Mac" was a surprise to any one who tried to stop him. An accurate man on basket-shooting.

FRANK RUNYAN—"JAKE"

Guard

This was Jake's first season. An excellent man on defense who generally broke through an offense at the right time.

DONALD BERST—"RED"

Center

Red was steady as an old horse. Could not take part in the last few games because of injuries, but always played a hard, fighting game.

JAMES MARTIN

Forward

Made a fast running mate for either "Monk" or "Mac." Although coming out late he added much to the team's scoring force.

RAY CARTER

Guard

During his three years at McKendree Ray has proved invaluable on defense under the basket. He was a real factor in discouraging opposing forwards.

PERRY SULLINS (PROF.)

Forward

Old Prof., a McK star came back strong after a season out of the game and improved steadily throughout the season.

WENSEL BROWN (BROWNIE)

Guard

He was true proof of the saying that good things come in little parcels.

Baseball Review

During the 1924 season no baseball team was organized at McKendree. However, the class of '28 brought an influx of baseball material, and since several letter-men are again doing good work, the Purple bids fair for a promising baseball squad.

Although the team worked well together, the first four games of the season were lost. The first of these defeats was registered in St. Louis by Washington University and was duplicated here by the same opponents on the following week. In concluding this same week the Purple lost to Concordia and Eden Seminaries of St. Louis by scores of 12-6 and 10-7 respectively.

The remaining games of the season were two engagements with Shurtleff and one with Concordia, Ewing College, and Eden in the order named.

The Track Team of 1925

Track Review (1924)

The first evidence of a hard working track team for 1924 was shown in the triangluar meet in St. Louis between Washington, Rolla and the Purple. In this meet Washington took first place and McKendree second.

The Purple received first honors with a large score in a similar meet when Shurtleff and Western Military Academy were the opponents.

The third appearance of the McKendree athletes was the participation of the Medley relay team in the Drake Relays.

In the Bradley State meet held at Peoria, Goode tallied a first in the javelin and the relay team placed.

Early in the 1925 season Goode, the Purple javelin thrower, made an admirable showing in the Drake Relays by counting second honors in this sport.

Among the meets booked for the 1925 season there were two dual meets with Shurtleff and a triangular meet with Ewing College and Southern Illinois Normal University.

The "M" Club

MEMBERS

FOOTBALL: Dr. Cameron Harmon, James Newcom, Sidney Frey, Raphael Carter, Theodore Search, Donald Berst, Ray Goode, H. Earl Coen, John Isom, Clifton Gould, Samuel Todd, Joseph Guandolo, Leo McGuire, H. Irving Smith, Delbert Lacquement, William Smith, David Cullen, Stephen Kolesa.

BASKETBALL: James Newcom, Raphael Carter, John Isom, Perry Suilins, Mayo Magill, Donald Berst.

BASEBALL: John Isom, Perry Sullins.

TRACK: Sidney Frey, Guy Karnes, J. Wendell Dunn, George Darrow, John Isom, Ray Goode, Donald Berst.

The Eighth Annual Interscholastic

The eighth annual McKendree Interscholastic was held on May the second. It was marked by the general increase in successfulness, which has been characteristic of each of the consecutive previous meets. These occasions have always offered an outlet or climax for the best track and field athletes of Central and Southern Illinois high schools.

Thirty-six high schools entered contestants in the 1925 Interscholastic, representing an increase of three schools over the 1924 meet. This fact, as well as the breaking of six standing records, illustrates the successfulness of this eighth event. The records broken were in the shot-put, javelin, 440 yard run, 220 yard dash, discus, and the relay. The records in the 440 and 220 has been standing since 1916.

In the track and field events Eldorado led the scoring with twenty-four and one half points. Staunton followed with a half point less, while Carlinville finished in third place. Votaw of Mt. Carmel received individual honors by amassing eleven points.

Competing in the largest Interscholastic tennis tournament ever held at McKendree, Centralia won the doubles and Mascoutah the singles.

The intellectual meet was marked by a record number of contestants and the excellent talent displayed. Centralia High School carried first honors with a total of eighteen points, while Eldorado and O'Fallon tied for second and third with six points each.

The ninth Interscholastic will be held the first Saturday in May, 1926.

McKendree Yells

Rah! Rah! Rah! Hip! Hi! Hee,
Rip Boom! Zip Boom!
Mc--Ken--dree!

Purple! White! McKendree Fight!
Purple! White! McKendree Fight!
Purple! White! McKendree Fight!
Purple! White! McKendree Fight!

Yea Bear! Yea Cats!
Yea Yea! Bear-Cats!
Fight 'em!

S-U-C-C-E-S-S
Is the way to spell Success
Who shall have it? Can't you see?
Nobody else but Mc-Ken-dree!

Siss----------! Boom! Ah----!
McKendree! McKendree! Wow---!

M-M-, M-C-K, E-E, E-N-D, R-R, R-E-E!
Team! Team! Team! McKendree!

Locomotive

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! McKendree! McKendree!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! McKendree! McKendree!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! McKendree! McKendree!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! McKendree! McKendree!
Wow - - - - - - - - - - - - -

FEATURES

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '25

We, the members of the Class of '25, being of sound mind, clear judgment, and lawful age, do hereby will and bequeath the following property to the designated heirs, to wit:

To the Class of '26, our privileges, which were ours as Seniors, and our front seats in chapel. To the Freshies of the coming year, our acquired tendency to hard work. To the student body as a whole, we leave the love, friendship, and good will which the faculty has bestowed on us.

The following individual students with grace and reverence hereby kindly bequeath the following personal properites, to wit:

Helen Young—her monopoly on Bill Sawyer to,————————no one, so she says.

Delta Jessop—her good grades, to "Billie" Denbeaux.

Fern Van Ness—her Freshman admirer, to any one of the Senior girls of '26 who will promise not to lead him astray.

Opal Hartline—her red hair, to "Peggy" Smith.

Pete Akers—Wants to leave so much that space can not be spared to print it.

Harold Calhoun—his teaching ability, to the sub-collegiate faculty.

J. Wendell Dunn—his recipe for breaking hearts, to Roscoe Hollis.

Larry Freeman—refuses to leave anything but his "rep," which is bad enough, to Dorothy Harmon.

Sydney Frey—his chemistry assistantship, to Lenis.

Frank Harris—his ability as a student pastor, to Bill Mowe.

Guy Karnes—his raven hair, to Jerry Hause.

Henry Mais—his reckless hilarity, to Bob Stephens.

Jim Newcom—his athletic prowess, to Percy Hill.

Frederick Stelzriede—his studious habits, to Bob Adair.

John Zimmerman—his oratorical ability and spectacles to "Wop" Isom.

SENIOR CLASS OF '25

Witnesses: Leonard Metcalf
Helen Colwell.

The Calendar

Sept. 8. Registration begins, lots of new students. Many happy reunions.
9. Ten cent picture show "Yankee Consul."
10. Classes begin. Many moans. Y. M. and Y. W. acquaintance social.
11. Y. W. tea. Epworth League entertains students. Some new catters begin work.
12. "Larry" Freeman elected president of the Student Association. Defense Day program, with Frexie the main speaker. Clio open session.
13. Lebanon Home Coming. Madri Gras.
14. All students, especially the new ones, go to Sunday School and Church.
15. "The Man from Brodney's."
17. Joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W., Prexie speaks. Chapel seated.
18. Helen and Bill went to town.
19. Literary societies meet. Date night at Clark Hall.
20. Saturday classes already a bore.
22. Ray Goode starts the season by breaking his ankle.
23. Guy Karnes leans on "Speed" too hard. Dr. Renner gets the job.
24. Y. W. has Geneva meeting. Y. M. "also met."
25. Pep meeting on the back campus. More catters begin work.
26. Class fight. "Wop" gets Freshman flag from tower. "Cookie" Smith and "Red" Berst tangle.
27. Faculty has steak fry. Enthusiasm dampened. Cats join the party.
29. The 40th door found in the chapel.
30. Clio Kid Party.

Oct. 1. Zimmerman leads Y. M. Subject "Campus Code."
2. Y. W. sells sandwiches after chapel. Hard luck for the boys in training.
3. Rolla at Rolla. We lost 27-0. Wait till next year. Philo and Plato open sessions.
4. Pi Kappa Delta installation. We are Theta chapter.
7. Y. M. and Y. W. want money. They got it too.
8. Karnes and Bailey go to Peoria in the old Buick. Y. M. conference.
10. McK., 88. Ewing 0. Clio open session.
12. Freshman history class learns that America was discovered on this date.
13. Pompeii has her last days in the chapel.
15. "The Ideal College Man" in Y. M. More sandwiches. One man breaks training by eating one.
17. Illinois College 0, McK. 0. We won. Culver Stocton cleans the Cubs, 38-12.
18. Hope they don't have Saturday classes in heaven.
20. Another blue Monday. No picture show.
21. The new pipe organ dedicated by Mr. Davis of Christ Church Cathedral of St. Louis.
22. Joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting.
23. Bear due to arrive. Doesn't come. Daszko and Adair elected to Press Club.

24. "Mac" is bear custodian. Poor bear. Committees for Home Coming day appointed. E. I. S. N. U., 0, McK., 17.
25. The bear came over the mountain. No school.
27. The "Pioneer Trails" in chapel. The bear disappears.
28. Big bear hunt. No school. Shurtleff invaded.
29. Y M. and Y. W. meet.

Nov. 1. Bear got the granary door open. We play Blackburn. B., 0. McK., 39.
3. "Lady Godiva."
4. Fresh party. Freshmen and the cops win scrap.
5. Dean Baker leads Y. M.
7. Bear named "Lady Clio." Lincoln 3, Mck. 16. Open sessions.
10. Everybody's "Grumpy."
12. Big pep meeting after Y.
13. Steinway piano graces the chapel.
14. Clio opens session.
15. Bear Cats roil Carthage, 13-0. Blondy almost makes a touchdown.
18. Try-out for women's debate teams.
19. Embryo journalists take hand at editing the Review.
20. We all clean up ready for company.
21. McKendree Home Coming. Senator Deneen here. Carbondale 6, McK. 42. Movies taken.
22. Ernest Gamble Company entertain us.
24. Monty Bank holds a lucky race in chapel—all laugh.
26. Bear Cats clean up Pioneers, 26-0. Win state championship. Vacation begins. There is no place like home.
27. Lots of turkey.

Dec. 4. Business men hosts to the McKendree Bear Cats. Press Club moves.
9. 35 men and no women come out for Basketball.
10. Ye Old Time Country Scule at the H. S. Auspices Y. M.
12. Clio open session.
15. Department of music and expression in first public recital.
16. Joint Y. M. and Y. W. Prof. Crisp leads.
17. "Dee" Murdoch confesses. Cupid sure did a quiet job.
18. Co-eds beat Greenville 30½-29½. Some debate.
19. Big sleet storm.
20. Dorothy Dee has a birthday. Age ? ? ? ? ?
22. Men's debating teams chosen. Miles Standish calls.
23. Freshmen write their letters to Santa.

Jan. 5. Students return from Christmas vacation.
6. School begins.
7. Mrs. Behymer leads the Y. W.
9. Clio open session. Fete Akers makes an attempt at poetry.
12. David Copperfield.
13. Annual staff appointed.
14. Miss Wilson leads the Y. W.
16. Lincoln 17, McKendree 24.
17. Macomb 39, McKendree 49.

19. Thirty cents is a whole lot to pay to see "My Man." Bear cage benefit.
21. Miss Nixon led Y. W. Annual staff holds its first meeting.
23. The McKendree film and Zimmie's brother entertain us in the chapel.
24. Bear Cats roll Carthage.
25. Flying Squadron at the Methodist church.
26. Finals begin today. Everybody crams.
27. Exams! Poor Freshmen.
28. Survivors go to Alton to see the McKendree-Shurtleff game. We won.
29. More exams! !
30. And still we are pestered with exams! ! !
31. Big bunch leave for home over week end.

Feb. 2. Registration. Everybody that did not flunk gets to stay.
3. McKendree versus Rolla. Another victory.
4. First meeting of classes in new semester.
5. Dr. Stitt Wilson speaks in chapel and at Y. M. and Y. W. Subject, "The Failure of Modern Education."
6. McKendree has her own "teapot dome" scandal. St. Clair Harris elected Student "Prexie."
7. Review changes hands. Bear-Cats versus "Green Devils."
8. Professor Kinison mired down.
9. More scandal.
10. Honor roll for first semester read in chapel.
11. Everything quieting down. Lefty Davis signs contract with Centenary College. Mrs. Yost lead Y. W.
12. Press Club banquet. Big eats. Some of the faculty go to hear John R. Mott.
13. Friday. Slate for new officers of Student Association read in chapel. Isobel Thoburn Auxiliary has party for girls.
14. McKendree wallops Shurtleff to tune of 49-14. Some girls get valentines.
16. "Mollycoddle" at chapel.
17. We wonder what caused Prof's frogs to die.
18. Miss Pierson has charge of Y. W.
19. Philo Exhibition.
20. Clio Exhibition. A few boys go to Carbondale by hand.
23. "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Real treat of the season.
24. Co-eds pledged to Pi Kappa Delta. Big pep meeting.
25. Dean Baker calls the students??? down in chapel. Mrs. Crisp leads Y. W.
27. Dr. Hall speaks at chapel, and in afternoon to the men and women.

Mar. 2. Revival meetings begin. Dr. Brasher has charge. Picture show advertised.
3. More revival.
4. Good ones still attending revival.
5. Meetings continue.
6. McKendree versus Concordia. We lose.
8. Doctor Brasher preaches on "The Crucifixion and Atonement."
9. "The King of Wild Horses" in chapel. First practice of Annual Play, "Clarence."
10. Second recital by Department of Music and Expression.
11. Y. W. elects new officers.

13. Friday. McKendree-Greenville Debate. We lost. There's a reason. See date.
16. Play practice.
17. Y. W. banquet. All the Irish wear a bit of green.
18. Professor Schuenemann talks to Y. M. and Y. W. Subject, "The World Court." Campaign for Annual in chapel.
19. Cyclone disaster in Southern Illinois.
20. Concern among students as to the extent of the disaster.
23. "Captain Blood" comes to see us.
24. Dr. Landrith speaks on "America First for World Weal."
25. Cleanup day. Prof. Burns takes some pictures.
27. Delta Jessop elected May Queen.
28. Dr. Harmon goes to Burlington, Iowa to hold revival.
29. First flowers of Spring.
30. Everybody becomes "Girl Shy." Lloyd does his stuff. Helen Colwell gets a diamond. Lenis beat her by getting hers March 7.

April 1. Professor Burns' mother leads Y. W. Scandal sheet appears. April Fool.
2. Sawyer and Akers eat wild onions. May Queen attendants chosen.
3. Professor Stowell reads modern version of "Paul Revere's Ride." Philo and Plato open session.
4. Epworth League wiener roast.
6. A picture show with a lesson.
7. "Clarence" practices at Singer Hall.
10. Ethel Morris reads an Easter story.
11. Easter vacation.
12. How many Easter eggs did you get?
15. Oh! ! C-L-A-R-E-N-C-E ! !
16. "Shall the law be enforced?" by Johnson and son. "Satch" and Peterson pledged to Fi Kappa Delta.
17. Oratorical contest. "Zim" and "Pete" place second.
20. Wesley Barry puts on a fight in chapel.
26. Record attendance at Sunday school. Movies taken.
29. THE REVIEW COMES OUT ON TIME.

May 1. May Fete. Early arrivals for Interscholastic appear. Delegates leave for Champaign.
2. Interscholastic.
4. "Baree Son of Kazan."
6. Y. W. initiates new officers.
22. "Martha" by Department of Music.
26. Semester exams.
29. Clio Exhibition.
30. Baccalaureate sermon.
31. Plato exhibition.
31. Plato exhibition.

June 1. Philo exhibition.
3. Joint Board meeting. Alumni reception.
4. Commencement day. Clio Triennial.

STANDING DATES

Prof. Burns:—Chapel movies. Mondays.

Monk Newcomb:—Every night, entertaining Ruth.

St. Clair Harris:—Real often.

Ted Search:—Every night, any place.

Sidney Frey:—Chemistry laboratory every day.

Barbara Crabbs:—All the time with Opal.

Bill Sawyer:—Every Sunday—Cemetery.

John Hall:—Daily under marked tree on South campus.

Billie and Peggy:—Every night, down town.

Harold Kay:—After dinner at Freshours.

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Parson Brown: "There is entirely too much slang used now days."

Harold Kay: "I agree with you. I knew a girl last summer and all she said to me was, 'Cut it out.' "

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Hill: "Is Adelaide going out this evening?"

The Other End of the Telephone: "Yes, sir."

Hill: "Do you know whether I am going with her?"

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Sylvia: (At Basketball game): "Oh, why did they put Frank out of the game?"

Fern Van Ness: "For holding."

Sylvia: "Oh, isn't that just like Frank."

"Abie, mein son, vy for you go up stairs two steps at a time?"

"Vy papa, to safe mein shoe leather."

"Vell, be careful and don't split your pants."

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Dorothy Dee, at butcher-shop: "I want to buy a chicken."

Butcher: "Very well! Would you want a pullet?"

Dorothy: "No, I'll carry it."

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Harry M., as he catches a cushion thrown from the window of the girls dorm. "You follow, dear, I will catch you."

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Ted, (to Mildred): "There has been something trembling on my lips for over a month."

Mildred: "Yes, I see. Why don't you shave it off?"

* * *

At the circus the people wondered at the delay.

Said a live-looking newsboy: "They ain't going to be no show today."

"Why not?"

"Cause the elephant stepped on the coffee-pot and they can't find the grounds."

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Prof. McClure (in lab.): "Being as it is hard to get enough alcohol for you all, I will perform the experiment myself." (Selfish man!)

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Lowry: "I play only by ear."

Frof. Large: "Well, don't you ever have the earache?"

Water Nymphs

Bear-cats

The Road to Francis'

Village Vamps

CAMPUS

Doc

SCENES

Read

Track Man Karnes

The May Queen

Autographs

Autographs

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Prof. Kinison: Now Adair, give us a quotation from the Bible.

Bob, promptly: And Judas went forth and killed himself.

Prof. Kinison: Good, now another one.

Bob, more promptly: Go thou and do likewise.

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HOW IT IS DONE

F—ierce lessons
L—ate hours
U—nexpected exams
N—othing prepared
K—id flunks.

* * *

I kiss her so lightly
In just the proper way
Then whispered most politely
Respondez si vous plait.

* * *

Old Mr. Alligator: Well, well, my lad; what are you going to be when you grow up?

Little Alligator: Oh, a traveling bag, I guess.

We'd like to know who this man Anno Domini is; he's built a lot of college dormitories.

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Prof. Kinison: Who defeated the Israelites?

Brownie: I don't know; I never follow those bush league teams.

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Bob: No, I don't want a large picture.

Photographer: All right, now close your mouth.

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Adelaide: You never can believe all you hear.

Mary: No, but you can repeat it.

* * *

Love is like eating mushrooms; you don't know whether it's the real thing until it's too late.

COLLEGE
COUPLES
MAYO + RUTH
PAT + EDITH VELLE
MAE + DEWEY
BILL HELEN
SID + LEWIS
ALBERTA + JOHNNY
BILL + HATTIE
SATCH + PEGGY
ROCKY + AL
ADELAIDE + PERCY
SYLVIA + FRANK

To those who talk and talk,
This proverb should appeal,
The steam that blows the whistle,
Can never turn a wheel.

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McClure (Teaching class in Organic): What is gun-cotton, Percy?

Percy: Gun-cotton is what soldiers put in their ears before they shoot off their guns.

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We say Amen to this:
The annual is a great invention.
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money;
The staff gets all the blame;

(You've heard that before? Oh, well, for that matter, so have we.)

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Sylvia: Why don't you have a mirror in your vanity case, Mildred?

Mildred: Don't need it, I carry one of my photographs in it.

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Guy Karnes: "Just One!"

Dr. Walton (from window upstairs): "It's nearly two, young man."

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Abe Alcorn: "Mother, may I go out and play?"

Mrs. Alcorn: "What! with those holes in your stockings?"

Abe: "No; with the little boy next door."

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The pale, proud girl turned hautily. He held a glittering knife in his hand.

"Have you no heart?" she asked in a low, even tone.

"No," he growled.

"Then give me a pound of sausage."

Lenis: How do you like Miss Nixon?

Sid: Oh so, so; but she seems to have a one track mind.

Lenis: How come?

Sid: She thinks there's only one way to spell a word.

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Lady of the house: How much for this brush?

Harris: Three dollars.

Lady: Couldn't you sell it to me cheaper?

Harris: Sure I could, but I couldn't make so much profit.

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Editor-in-Chief turned this joke in, and what could a poor joke editor do? But there really is a sort of a point, if you look up Hamlet, Act V, Scene II, Line 366.

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There isn't really much difference between an optimist and pessimist. The optimist says as the rising bell rings, "The beginning of another day," and the pessimist, "the end of another night."

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Prof. Kinison (to Noble McKnight): "Where is Solomon's temple?"

Noble: "Sir, do you think I don't know anything?"

Prof.: "Where is it, then?"

Noble: "Why, on the side of his head, of course."

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Dean Baker: "Describe the manners of the Germans."

Red Brown: "They have none."

Min
PROFS!!!
Sub-Col
Helen V.
Track
Billie

Our McKendree

A College 'mid plains is standing, standing there from olden days,
The Pioneer of the prairies, first in untrodden ways,
For service and Christian culture, for efficiency she stands,
Her sons and daughters praise her, with voices, hearts and hands.

Chorus:

Hail to thee our dear old McKendree,
May we always loyal be,
It's a song of praise we'll raise to thee,
Alma Mater, dear old M-C,
May we ever own thee true and wise and right,
Honor Purple and the White,
And for victory we'll always fight,
'Till we win for old M-C-K.

Enduring and strong she stands there, stands upon our College Hill,
Though others may outnumber, she holds the first place still,
For beauty and truth and knowledge, and for service without bound,
Then let us raise our voices, until the plains resound.

Chorus:

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Bunte's

GAS OIL

E. C. SAGER

GARAGE

Sole dealers in Overland and Willys Knight

STORAGE REPAIR

Wop Isom:—Her father must be a fruit seller.

Jack:—How come?

Wop:—She's the berries.

* * *

Cy Sawyer:—Gee, my girl is a beauty.

Vic Haines:—Remember beauty is only skin deep.

Cy:—Well, I'm no cannibal.

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Grantham:—I am going to grow a mustache and I wonder what color it will be when it comes out.

Gaskins:—At the rate it is growing now I would think it would be gray.

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Prof. Burns:—Describe the habitat of the tapeworm.

E. L.:—I don't know, but I think that it is in damp, dark places.

Any girl in the dorm (walking down the street):—Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?

He (with enthusiasm):—Sure!

Girl (pointing to an old house):—Well, right there.

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"Do you think we can squeeze in here?" he asked, as he helped her on the crowded street car.

But she was a McKendree Girl. "Of course not!" she cried. "Dean Nixon might be in here, too, and see us."

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Josephine Shea: "How long can a goose stand on one leg?"

Walter Bailey: "I don't know; how long?"

Josephine: "Try it and find out!"

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"And I'll bring up the rear," said Rowell as he pulled the mule's tail.

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Dean Robinson (to Mary K. and Lela S.):—Goodness, don't you girls ever sweep under the bed?

Lela.—Why, yes, Dean, we sweep everything under it.

* * *

"Troubles never come singly," said Black as he walked into John's room.

"Who's your companion?" replied John without looking up.

Camilla R.:—Do you like indoor sports?

Eunice M.:—Yes, if they go home early.

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Doyle had been quite ill. One day Doctor Renner called and found him in a bath tub.

"Why man, are you crazy? You must be anxious to die."

"No I ain't," protested Doyle, "but didn't you say that last medicine must be taken in water?"

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"It's simply nothing in my young life," said the Freshman as he got back his first examination paper.

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Grace Brown:—But what?

Margaret:—Father kicked the goal.

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Joe Hortin:—How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?

Faul:—Don't let them turn in.

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Kenneth Ripple:—What makes you think that the Greeks practiced disarmament?

Earl Hussong:—Look how they made poor Venus.

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Lacquement (excited):—What bell is that?

Jack Haskins:—That one right up there in the tower.

Sizemore:—Why did you tell her that I was a fool?

Gaskins:—Gee, I'm sorry—was it a secret?

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SAYINGS OF THE PROFS.

Miss Patmore:—Queen Elizabeth was tall and thin but she was a stout Protestant.

Prof. Vick:—Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg address riding to Washington on an envelope.

Prof. Dolly: Would it be correct to call the cook the Secretary of the Interior?

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Guy Magill:—I know two girls named Hazel.

Malcolm Ripple:—Which Hazel?

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Ted Jacobs:—Are you taking good care of that cold?

M. B.:—Indeed I am. I've had it for six weeks and it is as good as new.

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TWO LETTERS

Dear Dad:—
Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
Send me 50
P. D. Q.

Dear Son:—
Roses are red,
Carnations are pink;
Send you 50?
Well—I'll think.

What is a Latin Race, Rockey?

Rockey:—It must be a race between a Latin Pony and a Teacher's goat.

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Miss Harper (in Bridal Chorus):—You tenors must be careful not to slide off from heaven.

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How-r-chances
4-2-nite
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Percy Hill:—Hungray Adelaide?

A. Graham:—Yes Siam.

Oh, all right, I'll Fiji.

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Prof. Large: "If the president, the vice-President, and the cabinet, along with all the members of Congress should die, who would then officiate?"

Russell Isom: "The undertaker."

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If George Washington were to come back and see Congress he would lose no time in delivering another farewell address.

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Miss Patmore:—"Everything that is said to you, Mr. Todd, goes in one ear and out of the other."

Todd:—Oh, is that why I've got two ears?"

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Rattled clergyman:—I believe it the kistum to cuss the bride."

The Freshman English class was instructed to compose a sentence using the words defeat, deduct, defense and detail. After the customary roll had been called Prof. Shipp asked all of those who had completed the sentence to please raise their hands. There was only one volunteer.

"All right, Mr. Smith, you may read your sentence to the class," commanded Prof. Shipp.

Irving Smith:—"De feet of de duck went over de fence before de tail."

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Prof. McClure (in chemistry):—"If I wasn't full of gas I would collapse."

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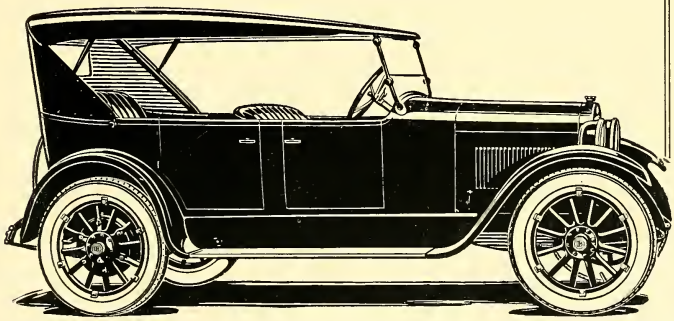

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Gerlach:—"I know. But I'm to pay that next week."

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Prof. Shipp (in English Class):—"Mr. Sawyer, form a sentence in which you use the first person."

Cy:—"Adam lived in the Garden of Eden."

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Black (coming around corner of Chapel with a lollypop in his mouth):—"The prettiest girl in school gave me this."

Lela Sites:—"I never done it."

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Judge:—"Ten days or ten dollars—take your choice."

John Hall:—"I'll take the money, your honor."

Plumber:—"I've come to fix the old tub in the kitchen."

Mary Mason:—"Oh, mamma, here's the doctor to see the cook."

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Conductor (to Co-Ed):—"Sall right lady, you can ride on your face."

Violet H.:—"Thank you, Conductor, but I'd rather sit down."

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Bill Mowe: "I've got a new siren for my car."

Grantham: "That so? What happened to the little blond?"

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Guest: "What a splendid dinner! I don't get one like this very often."

Bill Sawyer: "We don't either."

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Speed:—"Know her very well?"

Jerry:—"Yes, very well."

Speed:—"Better shave."

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The other night I stole a kiss
My conscience hurts, alack.
I think I'll go again tonight
And put the darned thing back

* * *

Prof. Shipp (concluding a difficult explanation):—Is that someone smoking back there?

Ted Search:—Not at all, sir. Only the fog that I'm in.

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Pierson:—Where in thunder is my comb?

Brown:—I don't know; you parted with it this morning.

Hopper:—Lost my notebook.

Mary:—Lost all you know?

Hopper:—No, lost all my professors know.

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Sparkey:—What's that bump on the front of the car?

Bill Mowe:—Oh, the radiator just had a boil.

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Dorothy Harmon:—Guy's new mustache makes me laugh.

Evelyn McNeely:—Yes, it tickles me too.

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And lingered with me for a time,
And when we both departed
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Prof. Stowell:—"Your answer is about as clear as mud."
Virgil McCormick:—"Well, that covers the ground anyway."

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Prof. Kinison:—"Roscoe, did Martin Luther die a natural death?"
Roscoe Hollis:—"No, sir, he was excommunicated by a bull."

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And still we wonder why Pete Akers goes to Edwardsville every Sunday.

Cherry Sizemore:—"I'm the champion long distance cornet player. I entered a contest once and played 'Annie Laurie' for three weeks."
Helen:—"And did you win?
Cherry:—"No, my opponent, Charles Walker, played Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'"

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Pres. Harmon (concluding a short talk to Ray Goode): "Go straight my boy, go straight."

Ray (dubiously): "Go straight to where?"

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Henry Black: "O dear! I never get thru talking to the Profs, I just have to stop."

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Violet H.: "How do you and your wife get along so splendidly?"

Prof. Burns.: "When any argument comes up, I'm wrong."

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Mrs. Thomas (excitedly): "Throw up the windows."

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Stelle (reading health note): "When one gets sick it's usually some weak part of the body that's attacked first."

Bass: "Why certainly—that's why you are always having headaches."

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"Listen, Pettit, you don't want to marry that girl. Why everybody in town kisses her."

"Well, the town ain't so big."

* * *

Pat McGuire: "Phwat was the last card Oi dealt ye Mike?"

Mike: "A spade."

Pat: "Oi knew it was; Oi saw ye spit on yer hand before ye picked it up."

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Prof. Large: "Marriage is an institution."

Van Ness: "Yes-suh, but who wants to spend their life in an institution."

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Lowry: "Who were the Four Horsemen?"

Gerlach: "Paul Revere, Jesse James, Tom Mix, and Barney Google."

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Sir, I've never been kissed.
You tell a Grimm story, woman.

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When a woman gets too fat to get into a telephone booth, there's no use talking.

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Miss Nixon: "Mr. Sawyer, why didn't you prepare your lesson?"

Bill: "You said read "Twelfth Night" or "what you will," and I read the "Beautiful and Dammed."

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Peterson: Say, Ripple, I know more than you do.

Ripple: Yes, you know me, and I know you.

Pres. Harmon (to Brennen): "Did you occupy your pulpit with credit?"

Brennen: "I certainly did. There never was any money connected with it."

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Lenis: "I can accept you upon one condition."

Sid: "Oh, that's all right. I entered the Senior class with six conditions."

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Hussong (at McCormick recital): I wonder if he'll sing "All Alone."

Brown: You don't think he'll come out with a chorus, do you, Dismal?

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Miss Harper: Karmyn, what is a scale?

Karmyn: Why, a freckle on a fish.

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Frof. Large: Hey there; don't spit on the floor.

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